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El Mirador Hotel Sold To Los Angeles Buyers

County Supervisors O. K. Medical Care Plan With Subsidy to Hospitals

The county supervisors yesterday adopted a plan for revamping the county's ambulance-hospital system for the victims of accidents and sudden illness.

Palm Springs Community hospital stands to benefit greatly from the new system in cases where victims of accident are unable to meet hospitalization costs.

The plan is that the county government will give financial aid to private hospitals and ambulance companies whenever they give care to victims who are too poor to pay their expenses.

Until now, private hospitals took a full loss when they gave care to a patient who had no money. The result has been less effective care for the patient.

When hospitals have been unable to determine whether a patient could pay his bills, they have often sent him on to the county's General Hospital after giving the patient only primary first aid. (The General Hospital is responsible for the care of people without money.)

The delay in treatment and the ride—often long and rough—can mean the difference between life and death, according to the County Medical association.

It was the County Medical association, represented by Dr. C. P. McCullough of Riverside, that first proposed the plan to the supervisors in February of this year. It is similar to one used by Los Angeles county.

Dr. McCullough won the support of Supervisor Collis Mayflower of Blythe, and Mayflower, after three months, finally won a majority of the supervisors. On May 29, the supervisors agreed to put the plan into effect. Since then they have been working out details.

The vote on adoption of resolution setting forth the plan was 4-0. Supervisor Flood (D) He had opposed the proposal at the start. He said it would prove costly to the county. Other supervisors said, however, that the cost might not exceed \$15,000 a year.

Gilmore exchanged hard words yesterday.

Jones said: "Are you afraid to stand? I think the public should know where we all stand on these important issues. Why don't you vote?"

Gilmore said: "That's my business, not yours." His lips were compressed, and his color high. He pushed on to other business.

Will also chided Gilmore about his failure to vote, but got no more results than Jones.

According to the plan, General Hospital Administrator Mark Hendrickson will decide what cases will get financial help

Council Opposes Proposition One Endorses Three

The city council at its meeting Wednesday went in record as opposing Proposition One on the November 11 ballot which would exempt personal property from taxation in California. Without the personal property tax Palm Springs would be shy \$3,700,000 annual tax monies which would have to be raised by some other form of taxation. The council opposed Proposition One on the grounds that it would exclude some persons from all taxation, with a heavier burden bound to fall on others, thus causing inequality.

On the recommendation of city attorney Roy Colegate, the council went on record as endorsing Proposition Three which is an act to simplify jurisprudence in the state of California by eliminating both municipal and justice courts in small communities. Cities over 40,000 population would be served by municipal courts; cities under 40,000 by justice courts. The new system is calculated to do away with overlapping in the wheels of justice. Revenues from miscellaneities will continue to flow into city coffers at the present rate but economy will be served by having them secured on a simplified system.



BEAUTIFUL AND GLAMOROUS El Mirador Hotel is one of the most activated as a landmark after many a false start in that direction. Word that the handsome hostelry has been purchased by a group of Los Angeles hotel men was confirmed by the regional office of the General Service Administration in San Francisco yesterday.

News of El Mirador Hotel Sale Confirmed by U. S. Office in San Francisco

After years of false starts, bids accepted, bids thrown out, rumors and false alarms, El Mirador hotel is definitely reported to have been SOLD!

Purchasers are a group of Los Angeles hotel men but the San Francisco offices of the General Services Administration, which is the government agency in charge of

the property, was unable, or unwilling, to reveal their identity. In charge of the purchase for the Los Angeles group was attorney Erwin Gieger whose address is the Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

ASST. REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Deede who was contacted by phone yesterday in San Francisco by The Desert Sun and Art Bailey, who first had the word, declined to give the purchase price of the property. Last bid which didn't quite sell was made by hotel man Connie Hilton and understood to be around \$600,000. A previous bid made this spring by two GIs, Erwin Franck and Loyd Gardner, was for \$800,000, was accepted by the General Service Administration but subsequently thrown out when the bidders failed to fulfill certain requirements. The present bid, which has been accepted, is said to be in excess of former bids.

Of keenest interest to Palm Springs is the identity of the purchasers. Earl Coffman, who usually knows all there is to know about what goes on in the hotel business of Southern California, knew of the sale but not who the buyers were. Mr. Coffman is going up to Los Angeles Monday to a conclave of hotel men at the Ambassador and will probably return with the answer to the \$64 question.

BEST BET ON WHO is the purchasers is the Los Angeles Ambassador's owner, Meyer Schine, who owns a fabulous chain of hotels both resort and commercial, from here to Florida. Hotel man Schine recently had a long story in TIME magazine concerning his negotiations in selling concessions to a bookie for operations in his luxury Florida hotel—subsequently cancelled the \$50,000 concession when the state bore down upon him.

El Mirador was taken over by the U. S. for a general army hospital in 1941. It was declared war surplus early in 1946, and turned over to War Assets Administration for disposal. War Assets assigned it to Federal Works Agency for disposal.

In 1946 the city of Palm Springs began prolonged negotiations for the purchase of all or part of the property for use as a Community Center where city administration would be housed, hospital, parks, etc. The city had a number one priority on the property.

Warren Pinney, former owner of the hotel under the El Mirador Holding Corp. brought suit against the government to have his number one priority recognized as a former owner.

Boy Scout Leaders Will Have Courses

Plans for a scout leadership training course were laid this week at the regular monthly meeting of the Palm Springs district committee. Boy Scouts of America, according to Lloyd Simon, district vice-chairman.

The course will be open to all men interested in becoming scout leaders and it is free. It will consist of three night meetings in Palm Springs and a day and a half at the district's Idyllwild cabin. "It will enable new leaders to have a closer father-son relationship with their boys," said Simon.

The district explorer group, a senior scouting group for boys from 13 to 16, is presently without a sponsoring body. Any worthy institution or group is eligible to sponsor the explorers who have long been leaders in combating juvenile delinquency here, according to Simon. "Cubbing activity here is tremendous this fall," Simon added. "There are over 100 applicants in Palm Springs alone and there is a great need for cub mothers."

Local Boy Wounded On Korean Front

The Korean war came close to Palm Springs this week.

The Department of Defense announced that Cpl. James W. Elliott, son of Mrs. Barbara C. Elliott, Box 296, Palm Springs, was wounded in action recently on the Korean front.

No other details were released.

Review of the Half Century Will Keynote M & M Conclave

A "Review of the Half Century" will be the theme of the eighth annual Employer-Employee Relations Conference to be held at the Desert Inn October 23-26 by the Merchants and Manufacturers association.

"This is a particularly important time in business and industry's history to review the past as an aid to charting a more effective course toward the future," said Bryant Essick, president of the Essick Manufacturing company, and chairman of M & M's employment relations committee, who will be in charge of the conference.

There will be four general conference sessions during the four-day meeting and registration has been limited to 160. Discussion group leaders will be:

Dr. Howard A. Campion, associate superintendent, Los Angeles city schools.
W. C. Staples, Inland Steel company, Chicago.

Harry F. Gracey, SKF Industries, Inc., Philadelphia.
Carl C. Harrington, editor, Mill & Factory, New York.

H. Weston Howard, Hayward-Tyler & Co., Ltd., Luton, England.
Rev. Edward A. Keller, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

C. R. Leslie, Merchants and Manufacturers Assn., Los Angeles.
Charles A. McKeand, Merchants and Manufacturers Assn., Los Angeles.

The Board approved a schedule for the Community Chest drive as follows:

On October 15, the Advance Gifts Campaign will start; on November 1, the organization of the General Campaign will begin and on November 15, the campaign itself gets underway. After January 1, a follow-up campaign will be conducted among Village residents who arrive from other parts of the country after the first of the year.

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King football reigns tonight at 8:30 at Palm Springs High School stadium. See sports, page 6, for details.



OWNERS AND MANAGERS of India's beautiful new Sans Souci Restaurant are Mrs. Hilma Lawrence, formerly of Shadow Mountain Club, and Maurice Johnson. They are pictured at the flower decked opening of the new restaurant before one of the photographic wall murals done by Gayle's Studio of Palm Springs. The pictures present a stunning decorative scheme which is both original and artistic.

STOP PRESS

An authoritative source in Chicago states that El Mirador hotel was bought by CONRAD HILTON. Chain hotel man Hilton will spend \$5,500,000 renovating the hotel, according to report. Expects to open this season.

Leonesio Back From Fire Confab

Fire Chief William Leonesio was absent from the city all last week. He was in San Francisco attending two conventions of fire chiefs. The first was the Pacific Coast Inter-Mountain Association of Fire Chiefs group and the second was the International Association of Fire Chiefs, the 77th annual conference of this group.

Many war and peace-time fire control problems were discussed in the week-long sessions. The problem of water supply for war-time fire fighting and civil defense problems headed the list.

Other subjects discussed in the Bay City were volunteer fire departments, fire protection at the county level, improving fire prevention bureaus and the status of wet water after four years of development. Wet water is water treated with a solution which breaks down its capillary action, giving it excellent penetrating qualities. "We can drown a duck in wet water," said Chief Leonesio.

The Blue Ribbon Horse Show will determine state-wide champions from among winners of blue ribbons in any open horse show held this year in California. California's blue bloods will compete in the new half-million dollar Polo Grounds arena here. In addition to the blue ribbon events, club members will compete in horse gymkhana contests for state titles.

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Champion Calif. Horsemen Will Be Crowned Here When Blue Ribbon Show Opens

California's champion girl and boy horsemen will be crowned here next month, Oct. 12 to 15, as nearly 250 riding clubs and posers, members of the California Horsemen's association, stage their 1950 state Championship Blue Ribbon Horse Show.

Twenty-four junior contestants—two from each of the 12 regions of the association—are being chosen in the run-off eliminations this month. They undergo written and riding examinations that would stump most veteran riders.

Already chosen in her region, Miss Lois Kirchner of San Luis Obispo is expected to make a strong bid for the feminine title. She has been riding in competition for many years. Recently she was runner-up for queen of the Salinas rodeo and proving that beauty and brains go together, she is entering junior college this fall at the age of 16.

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County Draft Quota Lower Than Expected

Fewer Riverside County men than expected will be drafted into the Army next month, according to a new quota issued yesterday by State Selective Service headquarters.

While 45 young men are scheduled to be inducted Sept. 28—the first actually to leave for military duty under the draft—only 39 will be called from both local draft boards during October, the announcement revealed.

Meanwhile, 140 Riverside County men prepared to take their pre-induction physical examinations Saturday in Los Angeles. It is from this group that the 39 October inductees will be drafted. Others will be deferred for various reasons or kept in a "pool" for later draft action.

Induction quotas for this month and next, Selective Service headquarters said, are based on a nation-wide draft call of 30,000 men per month. No explanation was given for the reduction in the number of draftees in the face of similar national demands.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

What's on your mind?

The Desert Sun would like to have your opinion on what goes on here, your views on local news, suggestions for Palm Springs, any comments you'd like to air, news items.

In other words, write to The Desert Sun. Let The Desert Sun know what you think. Keep the letters short, to the point, constructive. Sign your name although, if desired, your name does not have to appear in print.



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MOVES ITS ASSETS—One of the most desecrated being its new young secretary, Jackie Kingsbury, pictured above with executive secretary Bill Dunkerly. The new headquarters at 237 N. Palm Canyon Drive gives the operations of the Chamber more room—and a modern, newly furnished interior. Mr. Dunkerly is well pleased with the new set-up and feels visitors will get better service than ever before.

Bill Bannerman Weds Betty Rig In Santa Barbara

One of Palm Springs popular bachelor visitors of several seasons, was married in Santa Barbara this week with his bride Betty von Kleinsmid Rig, daughter of Chancellor Rufus B. von Kleinsmid of USC.

The wedding took place at the Montecito Presbyterian church with a wedding dinner following the ceremony at the Santa Barbara Biltmore.

The couple previously had gone to Baja, California for a civil ceremony on August 8, which they kept secret until after the religious rites.

SAN JACINTO WA Y RESIDENTS RETURN Mrs. Charles W. Baker, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David H. King, and grandson Charles A. Baker and Robert King are returning to their winter home at 1144 San Jacinto way, Palm Springs for the school year.

School Nights for Adults Start Monday at High School; Wide Variety of Subjects

School days for the grown-ups in the Village will start Monday, September 25, according to an announcement this week by Chester Sproule, principal of the evening high school.

Those who failed to register last night may register at the first meeting of classes or any afternoon at the high school.

Most of the classes offered last year will be given again, as well as some not offered before. Among the new classes are interior decorating and landscape gardening by Miss Lillian Hunt, and a general crafts class by Mrs. Frank Little. Wilton McCoy, well known desert artist of Rancho Mirage, will give a course in landscape painting, starting November 7.

A community marching band, under the leadership of Gustave Patzner, is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Alex and Wynne Hammond are to direct an operetta workshop on Thursday evenings for those who enjoy cutting loose with vocal antics.

Registrations will be accepted for shorthand and bookkeeping and accounting classes which will be formed if there is sufficient demand for them.

All classes are open to any adult desiring to attend. No tuition is charged, the only cost is a registration fee of one dollar for each semester. The complete program is as follows:

SCHEDULE FOR EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

Arts and Crafts

Elementary and advanced portrait, beginning and advanced portrait in charcoal, pastels and oils. Monday, Room 12; Wednesday, Desert Hot Springs, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Landscape Painting

Sketching and oil painting. Class begins November 7, Tuesday, Room 12, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Leather Craft

Leather tooling, modeling, stamping, carving, lacing. Tuesday and Thursday, Room 7, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Jewelry Making

Mrs. Susie Keiffer. Rings, costume jewelry, belt buckles. Monday, Room 16, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Hooked Rug Making

Mrs. Jessie T. Dering. Design and hooking of rugs. Thursday, Recreation Room, Ramon Trailer Park, 9:00-12:00 a.m. Monday, Frances Stevens school, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

General Crafts

Mrs. F. Little. American Dresden, and textile painting. Copper tooling. Tuesday, Recreation Room, Ramon Trailer Park, 9:00-12:00 a.m.

Languages

M. S. Thompson. Conversational Spanish. Monday and Wednesday, Room 9, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Beginning French

Mrs. Cosette Hedemark. Conversational French. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Industrial Arts

C. Collins. Woodshop and Upholstering. General woodshop, cabinet making, furniture repair, upholstering. Wednesday, Wood Shop, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

General Metal Shop

O. J. Fleisher. Bench metal, sheet metal, art metal, moulding and forging. Arc, acetylene and spot welding. Thursday, Metal Shop, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Homemaking

Miss Elda Murphy. Sewing. Beginning and advanced sewing. Class starting October 17. Tuesday, homemaking building, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Interior Decorating

Miss Lillian Hunt. Basic principles of decorating, individual projects in homemaking room models. Wednesday, 9:00-12:00 a.m.

Landscape Gardening

Miss Lillian Hunt. Class lectures, discussion and individual projects in planning and planting desert gardens. Monday, Room 7, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Health and Physical Education

Wayland Reynolds. Beginning Square dancing. Square and folk dances. Monday, Room 12, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

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Cool Water Gushes From Biggest Well

Frank Bogert, manager of Thunderbird Ranch, announced this week that a new well is in operation at the site of the Thunderbird Country Club.

It is the largest water well in the Coachella Valley, capable of producing 2,250,000 gallons daily. This is enough water to satisfy the needs of a city of 16,000 people.

Bogert said the well was brought in last week and placed on a 100 horsepower pump. The water bearing strata was reached at a depth of 350 feet. Cloyce Mann of Mann Brothers Drilling Contractors, who brought the well to life, said the company had never drilled.

The addition of the new well Bogert added will more than amply supply the needs of the Thunderbird Country Club and the 18-hole golf course now in the progress of construction.

New Section 395 Freeway Now Open

Last week, another 12-mile stretch of the Temecula to San Diego freeway was formerly opened, now retired District Engineer E. Q. Sullivan signed an adoption map for construction of the entire section between March Field and Temecula.

The new section cuts another two and one half miles off the Riverside to San Diego Highway 395 and when proposed construction of the northern section is completed a total of 24 miles will be saved by motorists as compared with the old twisting route.

The extensive construction, which bypasses most of the communities along the route, represents even more of a saving in time.

The principal speaker at the Miramar ribbon cutting ceremony was Public Works Director Charles H. Purcell who said that "for more than 30 years it has been apparent that the so-called 'inland route' from San Diego north would eventually equal in importance the coast route as a traffic artery."

Among other dignitaries present were Floyd Gilmore of the Riverside Board of Supervisors and Arthur Culver, president of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

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The Beginning of Life. Paul Summit.

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New Attractions As Fair Swings Into Second Week With Cavalcade of Stars

Pomona. . . . Again justifying its claim as the greatest county fair in the country the big exposition in Pomona was preparing today to swing into its second and final week beginning Sunday. Important changes in the general program will mark the advent of this final week.

The beautiful society horse show, a major night attraction for the first nine nights, will be replaced on Sunday by the famed "Cavalcade of Stars" a super musical extravaganza on the huge stage in front of the grandstand, Stars of stage, circus, ballet and night spots have been assembled from over the nation for the spectacular performance.

It will be repeated each evening. Also for the second week the rabbits and pigeons will be replaced by poultry. There are important changes in the junior fair livestock department. From now on every day is punctuated with special events. A colorful feature of this week end will be the all-state majorette baton twirling contest and parade of massed bands on a scale never before attempted in the southland.

This Saturday the annual dairymaid contest for the milk-link championship of California will be held in the livestock area. Both Saturday and Sunday will see a national casting contest for fishermen at the new casting pool in the grandstand plaza. There will be free square dancing the remaining Friday and Saturday evenings.

Monday, Sept. 25 the fair will be host to 150 Texas farmers who are paying a visit to the fair on a radio sponsored tour. In their honor the day has been set aside as Texas day and former residents of the lone star state will gather in force.

The million dollar fine arts show and precious gem show, also valued at a million dollars, continue to be centers of attraction as does the magnificent flower show with its glorious display of orchids. Throughout the twenty major divisions including the livestock, domestic arts, agricultural, feature display division, home show, machinery and big outdoor show the 40,000 or more exhibits will be seen at their best advantage.

The horse races continue every afternoon. The fair's closing day, Sunday, Oct. 1 will be highlighted by the million dollar livestock parade always a popular attraction.

Sarup Local Chairman for Pass Concerts

A membership drive for the Pass Community Concert Association of Banning has begun, according to Lashman Sarup, 620 Sunny Dunes place, local co-chairman in charge of the campaign.

The 1950-51 series will consist of 22 concerts to be held in several cities in the county. Three each are slated for Banning, Blythe, Fontana, Hemet and Indio while Riverside will be host to four concerts. A general public reception will be held after each concert "to bring the artists to the people."

Full particulars about the coming season may be obtained from Sarup.

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Auxiliary Holds First Meeting Of Season

The first meeting of the season of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday at Wars Memorial Building with President Cora M. Cornell in the chair.

Reports of Department Convention were given by Harriet Henderson, Gladys Follansbee, Marian Lienau and the president, each of whom gave high lights of programs and events of special interest to them.

The date of the annual Hope Chest Dance was set for Dec. 2nd, with the Armistice Day Bridge tea will be on Friday Nov. 10th the day before Armistice Day.

The president announced that Marian Lienau had been appointed out by District President as Chairman of the District Advisory Board.

With no opposing candidate, Eva Menard was seated as First Vice President and will thus assume the duties of membership chairman for the current year.

The president announced that the first district meeting would be held at Anaheim on Sept. 28th and urged that we have a large delegation.

During an informal hour, Miss Carolyn Knapp gave two piano

More Fish For Calif. Sportsmen In New Hatchery

More fish for local streams and lakes will be one result of the completion of the Victorville Fish Hatchery, according to Carl Keene, president of Palm Springs Sportsmen, Inc.

A dedication barbecue in honor of the new hatchery and State Senator Swing, a leading fish and game conservation advocate in southern California, will be given at 1 p.m. October 8 at the hatchery. The sports clubs of Riverside and San Bernardino counties will sponsor the event.

solos and refreshments were served by the committee headed by Mrs. Emma Hernon.

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Tickets for the event are on sale at Don Allen's Sports Store for \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children. The hatchery is five miles south of Victorville just off U. S. Highway 91.

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Lawn Mowers Sharpened.

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Phone 2341 Palm Springs

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Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

"FOOD AND FRIENDS" is the new motto of Sans Souci restaurant which had its formal opening last Friday. Mrs. Hilma Lawrence and Maurice Johnson are the new owners of the popular Indian cafe. Opening night was quite festive with a profusion of congratulatory flowers sent by their well-wishers. Many changes in decoration have been made since last season—the motif is tropical in atmosphere, featuring a tropical leaf pattern wall paper, chandelier ceiling and coral table. One wall is effectively covered in green burlap—draperies are in a contrasting gold, with the green repeated again in the carpeting. The bar has an attractive center of interest. Tinted photographs of local scenes are effectively displayed by indirect lighting. The new operators have also installed a new refrigeration cooling system. The policy this season of Sans Souci is service from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. Opening night a full house was served and the new management was gratified to see so many old friends from the Springs and Palm Desert, as well as from Indio. They served their very popular jumbo shrimp and prime ribs of beef with baked potato and cheese sauce. Sans Souci seemed to be living up to the literal translation of its name—"without care."

Desert residents, and her son Dick, have just returned from a plane trip to Cleveland where she visited her sister, and incidentally stopped at Detroit to take delivery on a new Plymouth. The Sheas' other son, Reaford, Jr. has entered Menlo Junior college for the fall semester. He is prepping for Stanford.

Warren and Helen Wilson, Oasis ranchers are back in the desert after a summer at Balboa, where they have purchased a summer home. Mildred and Joe Keim, also Oasis horticulturalists, have returned from a delightful summer spent at La Jolla.

Mrs. Ben Cowan (Ben is the Indio Ford dealer) has returned to the desert with her two children. They have been summering at Balboa.

Joyce Talbot, of Sun and Shadow, has just returned to Palm Desert, having spent two months in Portland, Oregon visiting her family. She and Fred drove up—Fred returning earlier. They visited Cannon and Newport beaches on the Oregon Coast during their stay. The Stanley Rings of Glendale, former desert residents, Stan was associated with Walter White, architect, were weekend visitors at Shadow Mountain club, greeting old friends and acquaintances.

SHADOW MOUNTAIN CLUB has added two new staff members to the club personnel. Mr. C. D. Ough has joined the staff of the Palm Desert Corporation and will act as an assistant to Cliff Henderson in the capacity of executive vice-president. Prior to coming to Palm Desert, Mr. Ough was controller of the Sacramento Box and Lumber company, a large manufacturer of lumber and box shooks. The other new addition is Mr. Robert A. Erkins, club manager. Mr. Erkins is new in California, and has a very colorful background in the hotel business, having previously been associated with the Hollywood Beach hotel, Hollywood, Florida; the Grand Teton Lodge and Transportation company, Jackson Hole, Wyoming; the Lauderdale Beach hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; the Netherland Plaza hotel and the Terrace Plaza hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Ough and Mr. Erkins are most enthusiastic about the scheduled program of activities at the fabulous Shadow Mountain Club for the winter season, which opens informally October 11th through the 15th.

LOIS (Mrs. R. P.) SHEA, Palm

WALLACE FAMILY OPENS HOME

Peg and Ed Wallace returned to the winter colony this week for their 30th season in Palm Springs. Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of the late Charles Powers and Mrs. Powers who built one of the first winter colony homes on the corner of Arenas and Lugo roads. With them is their daughter Georgia and Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Hart.

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

ARRIVALS FROM NEW ORLEANS

The deep south will be represented in Palm Springs this season when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Weigand Sr. of New Orleans set up winter house, keeping at 326 Marcus road.

A son, L. E. Weigand, and a daughter, Shirley, will also stay at the Marcus road address. Five other children all married, and their 12 offspring are planning a season visit to the Weigand home.

He is a traffic and transport consultant.

RECUPERATES FROM SURGERY

Mrs. Claude Yerkes of 350 Paseo El Mirador is convalescing with friends in El Monte after spending 18 days in St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles undergoing a throat operation.

Lurigi's

ITALIAN INN

"Finest in Italian Food"

DELICIOUS STEAKS

from our own charcoal broiler

4:30 to 11 p.m. Ph. 7514

Yucca Valley

LOUIS CASTELLUCCI, Prop.

FOR SALE Smart, New, Unusual Home With Pool

This brand new modern home is just the kind you would want to build but this is ready for your immediate occupancy and use. Located on large lot with magnificent view of the mountains and desert and with swimming pool in center of large patio.

Living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. Completely and attractively furnished. The entire house is very colorful and in good taste.

Built for owner's use but war has changed plans. Take advantage of a home with individuality and every comfort.

Priced, fully furnished, \$40,000 on terms.

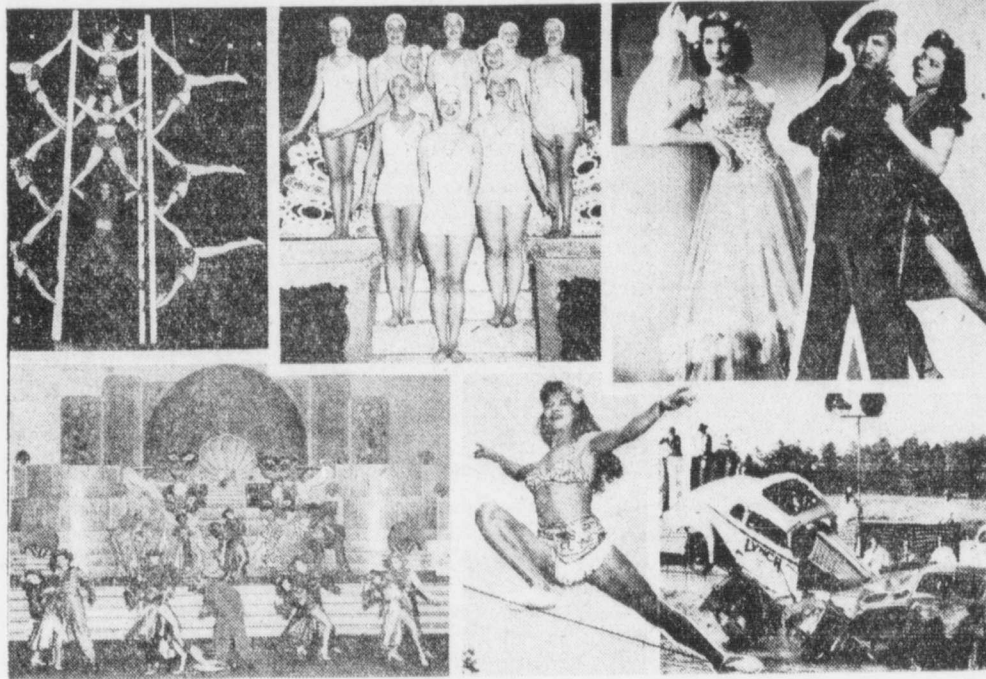
Muriel E. Fulton, Realtor

482 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs

Phone 2226 or 2225

Associates: Frances Wilson, Ernie Dunlevie and Burnham Bigelow

SUPER-EXTRAVAGANZA UNDER THE STARS AT L. A. COUNTY FAIR



During the last eight nights, Sept. 24 through Oct. 1, Los Angeles County Fair presents its "Cavalcade of Stars of 1950" on the huge open air stage in front of the grandstand. Here is a lavish spectacle studded with headliners from stage, circus, ballet screen and night club and featuring the famed underseas disappearing water ballet. It is all new, all different and so varied as to please every taste.

HUNTER HOME FROM THE HILLS

Terry Ray, local realtor, tele-

phoned his partner, Guy Anderson this week from Du Bois, Wyo-

oming, that he is leaving for Palm Springs with his car load-

ed down with a full bag of both Elk and deer packed in dry

ice. But first he had to dig his car out of deep snow.

Ray, with Mrs. Ray and his sister, Mrs. Lorraine Blackman of Hollywood, have been visit-

ing for several weeks at Long Creek Ranch, the home of his

uncle, Mrs. Mabel McFarland. The ranch is just outside Yellow-

stone Park and winter comes early. However, Ray reports that the hunting and fishing are ex-

cellent and they have been din-

Angeleno Hurt When Car Hits Soft Shoulder

A Los Angeles man was slight-

ly injured Tuesday night in an auto accident on Highway 111

about one mile south of Palm Springs Depot.

The man, Arnold Friedman, apparently lost control of his

car and plunged off the road. He was alone. A passing motor-

ist picked Friedman up and brought him to Community hos-

pital.

He was released after treat-

ing on sage hen and trout and now deer and elk

NEON FIRE QUELLED

Firemen quickly extinguished an electrical blaze at a cleaning establishment at 125 East Amado road Tuesday afternoon. The fire started in a neon sign on the front of the building.

Blue Cross Opens Office In San Berdoo

Opening of a San Bernardino Blue Cross office was announced today by Jack A. Walker, newly named district manager for the hospital-district service plan.

The new office is situated at 438 Court Street in San Bernar-

dino.

It will serve Pomona and the

counties of San Bernardino and Riverside both as a sales center

and as a service agency for groups already belonging to

Blue Cross, Walker said.

The opening of the new office

followed the recent entry of Southern California's Blue Cross

Plan into the pre-paid surgical-medical care field, Walker said.

Previously the Blue Cross Plan had offered pre-paid hospital

care only.

Walker was named to the San Bernardino management follow-

ing nearly three years business activity in that area.

ETHEL HAYWOOD BACK AT P. O. SOON

Mrs. Ethel Haywood, post office employee, hopes to be back at her job by October 1, according to her daughter, Miss Chris Haywood.

Mrs. Haywood underwent an ear operation recently at St. John's hospital in Santa Monica. She was released from the hospital this week but must report for daily treatment until next week.

Rotary Club Governor Here September 27

Palm Springs Rotary Club will honor the visit of District Governor Bruce Watt Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the club's regular luncheon.

The district governor annually visits the 61 Rotary clubs in Southern California. Introducing the distinguished visitor to Palm Springs Rotarians will be club president, R. W. Peterson.

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CADA DE BEVERLY OWNERS RETURN

Mrs. S. Horn, owner of the Casa del Beverly, has returned to the Village after a two year absence. Mrs. Horn will be happy to see all her friends once again after her absence during which she spent much of her time traveling in the north.

Henceforth, announced Mrs. Horn, the Casa del Beverly will be open year 'round.

THE PALM SPRINGS HOME OF Mrs. J. Darsie Lloyd

(EXCLUSIVE LISTING)

At 261 Hermosa Place in the exclusive Merito Vista Tract is this beautiful desert estate. Recently redecorated and with a new especially designed swimming pool around a 90 foot tall Washington palm, it is one of the truly distinguished houses here. There's a main house with three bedrooms; a guest house with living room, bedroom and kitchen; a new pool cabana handsomely decorated for outdoor living and dining. This is a very special house for a very special buyer. Shown only by appointment with this office. Full cooperation to brokers.

Robert Ransom Realtor

140-142 S. Palm Canyon Drive

WALTER McMANUS

Phone 2794

WILLIAM BOGGESS

SAFEWAY Buy of the Week

SLICED BACON

MORRELL YORKSHIRE OR HORMEL MIDWEST

EASTERN, GRAIN-FED—SPECIALLY PRICED

Here's a sizzling good idea for a super breakfast!

Serve nutritious, energy-packed bacon tomorrow morning with eggs or with waffles.

(GRADE A BACON Layer Pack lb. 55¢)

lb. 49¢

HEN TURKEYS lb. 72¢

SMALL SIZE Eviscerated, Government Grade A.

CHICKENS FANCY FRYERS lb. 75¢

Manor House Brand Eviscerated, Gov't Grade A

CORNER BEEF lb. 63¢

Boneless Brisket Fine with Cabbage

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 55¢

Center Cut lb. 75¢ End Cut

Ground Beef lb. 53¢

Gov't Inspected, In Visking.

FISH VALUES

Fillet of Sole 47¢

Salmon Fillet 59¢

Ocean Perch Fillet 63¢

Halibut Steaks 63¢

Ready to Cook

LOW PRICES ON FINE QUALITY FOODS

CHEESE DUTCH MILL 1/2 lb. 25¢ 2-lb. 79¢

American Mild Cheddar Rich pkg.

BUTTER DAIRY GLEN, FIRST QUALITY lb. 68¢

Excellent Spread for Bread

CRACKERS BUSY BAKERS 1-lb. 25¢

SALTED SODAS pkg.

In "serving size" packets... stay four times fresher.

CAKE MIX CINCH Brand, White, 17-oz. 33¢

Golden, Spice, or Devil Fudge pkg.

PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. 25¢

Beverly. Regular price 32¢; special 25¢; you save 7¢.

YELLOW MARGARINE lb. 27¢

Dalewood, Quartered. Excellent as spread.

NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. 15¢

Golden Whole Kernels. Vacuum packed. can

Salad Dressing

Duchess brand, made the way famous chefs make salad dressing, yet economically priced. Buy it today.

half-pint 18¢ pint 29¢ quart 49¢

SNO-WHITE SALT 26-oz. 9¢

Choice of plain or iodized. Note low price. pkg.

CHEESE SPREAD 8-oz. 29¢

Woody's Chunk O'Gold Aged Cheddar Spread. pkg.

CANNED FOODS

Kidney Beans Taste Tells 15-oz. 11¢ can

Light Red. Excellent flavor. Priced low.

Whole Chicken Banquet 4-lb. 1.89 can

MEDIUM EGGS GRADE A Fresh 47¢

Breakfast Gems. Serve with bacon. dozen

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

Enriched white flour that is guaranteed to give you better baking results.

14-lb. bag 93¢ 25-lb. bag 2.12

SAVE 10¢

ON A 10-LB. OR LARGER BAG OF KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

Guaranteed to Work Wonders With Any Recipe!

Bring this coupon to our store and get 10¢ off the regular retail price of a 10-lb. or larger bag of Kitchen Craft flour.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 15, 1950 Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent.

FRESH COFFEE

AIRWAY Mild, mellow blend. 1-lb. 74¢ bag

NOB HILL Finest quality. 1-lb. 78¢ bag

(2-lb. bag, 1.55)

BUTTER & EGG BREAD

Mrs. Wright's sliced. small loaf 16¢

Baked fresh daily.

CHECK THESE VALUES IN PRODUCE

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russets 10 lbs. 37¢

APPLES New Crop Bellflowers Fine for Pies or Sauce 3 lbs. 19¢

BANANAS Large, Golden-Ripe Priced low at Safeway lb. 14¢

CARROTS Crisp, Tender, Freshly Pulled, Tops Removed lb. 7¢

Tokay Grapes Sweet, juicy, flame red. lb. 12¢

Red Yams Fancy. Fine to bake. 3 lbs. 29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1950, AT SAFEWAY STORES IN THIS AREA. Right to limit reserved. No sales to dealers. Sales tax added to retail prices on taxable items.

SAFEWAY

YOUR LOCAL SAFEWAY

226 N. Palm Canyon Drive

Palm Springs

Not Our Gypsy!

Gypsy Rose Lee, the young lady who made strip teasing an art, has been accused of Communist sympathies. Now, Communists usually work under cover but Miss Lee has never done that. Whether or not Miss Lee has any Red sympathies we don't know but we don't imagine that this unproved charge, as so many of these charges are, will make her less popular with the public—particularly the men. Not so fortunate, however, was Jean Muir, the prominent radio actress who recently lost her job because she was listed as a Communist sympathizer by a pamphlet published in the east. No proof was offered to substantiate the accusation and Miss Muir vehemently denied it. But she lost her job anyway. In other words she, like many others so accused, is assumed to be guilty until proved innocent. That's the typical Communist attitude. So, the accusers and the general public follow the Communist technique in dealing with persons accused of such affiliations. How long is this sort of thing to go on? How long shall irresponsible and loose spoken accusers be permitted to blacken the character of others and jeopardize their careers without providing a shred of evidence to substantiate their charges? If the superpatriots detest Communism why do they adopt its methods? Public indifference to this practice is one of the gravest dangers in America today.

The Boom Goes On

Despite the restrictions imposed in July to ease the labor and material demands and to curb inflation, the housing construction industry appears certain to set a new building record this year.

During the first eight months of 1950 nearly 950,000 new housing units have been started. Even if the number in the last four months should slump sharply the total would still be above the previous record of slightly over one million.

With her ever rising population needing more and more living accommodations California has been right at the top of the building procession. Construction here has outstripped the combined totals

of several of the other largest states. This is certainly a tribute both to the energy and ingenuity of our builders and to the cooperation of our banking institutions which have led the way in providing funds for California home building. Our problem out here, of course, is to build dwelling units as rapidly as the population influx requires. It's no small task.

Government officials have expressed the view that if the volume of home construction is reduced somewhat in the next year it can be carried on without priorities and controls. This is based, however, on the assumption that there will not be "wild stockpiling"—a practice well worth avoiding.

Plus Values

There is something more to advertising than solely that of selling goods or services. Unless the space used in newspapers or other media helps to create better public relations the advertising effort falls short of what should be its full purpose.

In giving the keynote address at the Financial Public Relations Association national convention in Boston early this week, L. E. Townsend, head of Bank of America's public relations and advertising division, drove home this point. His topic was: "Does Your Advertising Yield Plus Values in Public Relations?"

The use of advertising to create good will as well as to stimulate a demand for a product or service is not limited to national concerns. It applies also to the merchant or tradesman in the smallest community. Unfortunately, some proprietors seem to feel that posting advertising banners in their own shop windows is all they need. Aside from the fact that these reach only the people who pass by, rather than the greater part of the community, they do nothing to build up in the public mind the realization of the value and service of that business to the community.

There is no substitute for advertising, especially when the advertiser keeps in mind its overall purpose as well as its immediate goal. Hence every businessman should aim for the plus values which advertising intelligently designed and consistently used can bring him.

LOCAL STUDENTS ENTER REDLANDS U.

Marshall Thompson and Jim Erickson, both graduates of Palm Springs High School, class of 1950, are now attending Redlands University.

for local Indians, to be buried here today. Mr. Sloan, veteran Indian attorney, was counsel for the local tribe in their allotment suits. His last case, which is still in the United States courts, was the petition for allotments by local Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Vaucher and their two charming little girls have taken El Tado cottage in the Village for the winter. Mr. Vaucher will teach French and Spanish and assist in coaching at the Palm Springs high school.

Ten Years Ago

(From the files of The Desert Sun of the week of Sept. 22, 1940)

The public library is now located in room 12 in the Plaza (across the street from Desmond's).

The county road department equipment was brought here this week and a crew of men have started to improve Indian avenue. Indian avenue has been in very bad condition for a number of years and the improvement is badly needed.

Thomas L. Sloan, counsel

your brain budget

1. Give the first few words of the Bible.
2. Complete the name of the following opera: The Barber of . . . (a) Castille, (b) Madrid, (c) Seville, (d) Venice.
3. Texas remembers the (a) Idaho, (b) Alamo, (c) Jericho, (d) Mistletoe.
4. The anglicized French word for bright repartee is (a) bon mot, (b) blase, (c) decolletage, (d) cliché.
5. What familiar phrase is suggested by "a cow in the crockery?"

ANSWERS
1.—"In the beginning, God created the heaven and earth."
2.—(a) Seville.
3.—(b) Alamo.
4.—(a) Bon Mot
5.—"A bull in the china shop."

Villagers' Views

Classified Advertising Dept.
THE DESERT SUN
Gentlemen:

Having had the desired results from the advertisement I played in the "Situations Wanted" column of The Desert Sun, I would like to cancel my ad. If it is convenient you may send the unearned part of my payment to me at my address, or upon such notice from you I can stop in and pick it up some time when I'm in town.

Thank you for the courtesies shown by your office.
Sincerely yours,
CHARLES L. HOLLISTER
1811 N. San Geronimo,
Banning, Calif.

To the Editor:

Thanks very much for the very nice classified ad in your paper, as it has brought some very good results.

MRS. BLANCHE HOPKINS
Village Market
Village Market Snack Bar
441 So. Palm Canyon
Palm Springs, Calif.

(Editor's Note: And, while we're running letters praising "Class", here's one that Earl Strebe brought in, and it well deserves publication.)

Dear Mr. Strebe:
I was sorry to hear of your recent illness and hope that you have recovered rapidly and completely. I have been wanting to write

you as one of your patrons to say how grateful I was for the splendid pictures you selected for the patrons that really had to stay on all thru the summer; this was actually the only form of entertainment available to us and such wonderful selection of shows made every evening a pleasure. We would have gone to the show anyhow just for something to do but it was truly a treat that every performance was so entertaining for the entire family. The same was not true of the previous summer so this shows that you made a great deal of effort to please your patrons and so please accept my thanks as just one of your many customers that are grateful; my regards for your health and continued success in business.

MRS. JEANNE FREDRICK

Editor

The Desert Sun:
In your paper you have "What's on your mind?" Since we have lived here on the south side of Palm Canyon drive we have been trying through the police department, the city council and the state highway department to have a speed limit of 35 or, better yet, 25 miles per hour set up here. Vehicles travel as fast as 60 miles an hour here and no city or highway police patrol this part of the city. Drivers are usually careful downtown and there is much less chance of injury to pedestrians there.

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS TO THE DESERT SUN

We hope something will be done to get signs up past Highway 111 where children go to and from school and adults walking, do so at the risk of their lives.
Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs.—

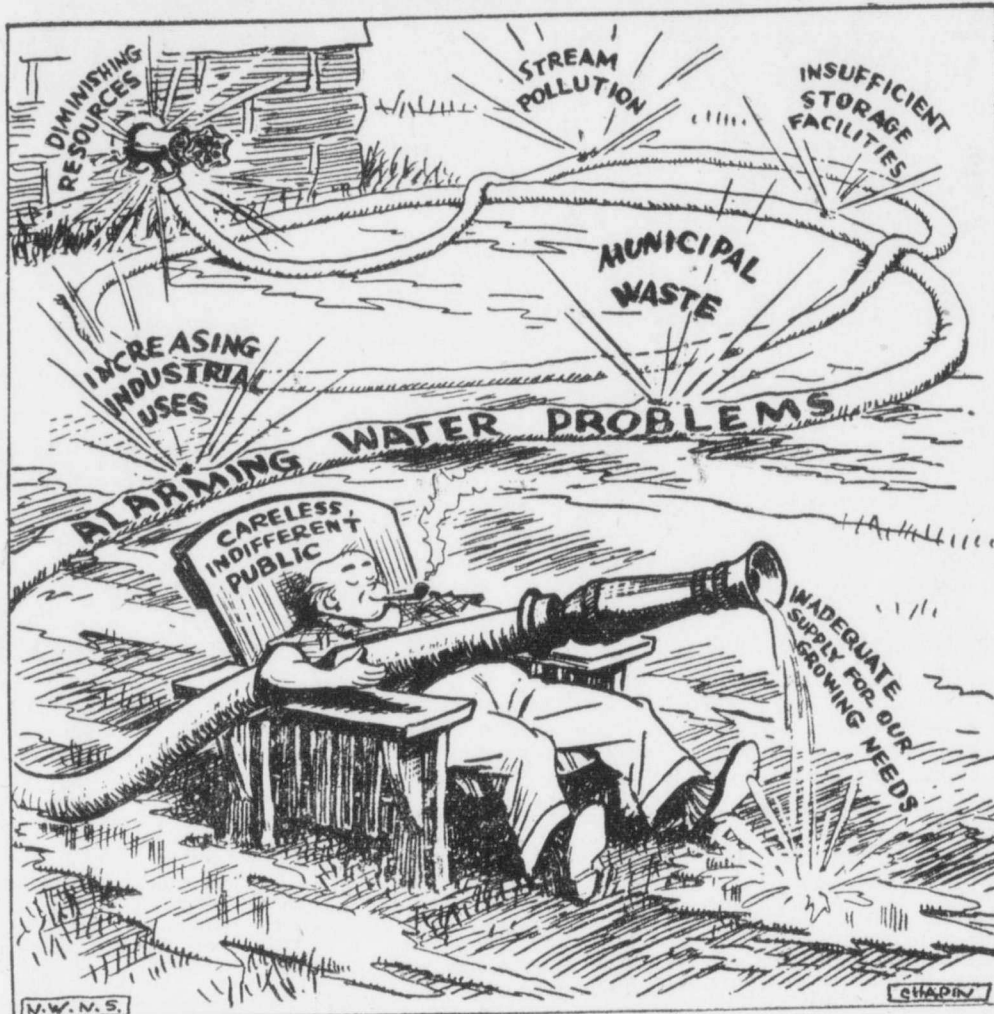
QUICK HELPFUL LOANS

Any Employed Person May Apply for \$50 to \$1500
1. Consolidate Debts
2. Meet Emergencies
3. Buy What You Need
4. Get Extra Cash.

Salary Automobile Furniture or Combination Loans First and Second Trust Deeds Bought

Loan & Finance CO., INC.
444 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 2158
The Strebe Bldg. (Upstairs)

A California Problem



I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

In 1947, with the conditions of World War II still fresh in our minds, Congress enacted the law uniting the armed services. It was specified that the Secretary of Defense, a new post which the Act created, should be a civilian. This was done thoughtfully, and on the American tradition of avoiding anything which might lead to a short, time under President Johnson. This resulted in a break between the two, and also involved the Staton suspension and the attitude of the Senate. General Sherman served a few months. The only military man to serve successfully was Knox, but that was in Revolutionary War days, which was slightly different. My point is that the restriction in the 1947 Act was written in sober deliberation, and followed an American plan.

When the Korean war broke out and a wave of questions concerning the inability of the administration either to prepare peace or be prepared for war, flowed across the nation, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense were under criticism. The Secretary of Defense has resigned, and the president proposes to appoint General George Marshall in his stead.

Many newspaper men here have commented that the President fired the wrong man. I have felt that the President himself, and even the Congress, which represented the people in critical decisions since the end of W. W. II, were as much to blame, if blame was the objective, as Louis Johnson. It was inevitable, as Congressman Ralph Gwinn pointed out in his weekly newspaper letter that in any contest between Johnson and Acheson, the former was sure to lose. Acheson was fighting with a political machine in every Congressional District, and with its own propaganda arm, "Acheson," as Gwinn points out, "is the darling of the pro-Soviet

bloc in the administration. All the cunning resources of that clever, ambitious group of men, wise in the ways of European bloc politics, were at his service to make Johnson the scapegoat for Korea." General Marshall was Chief of Staff in W. W. II. He was an able and successful chief of staff. No criticism attaches to his character. I consider him without personal ambition. I believe however that he would look upon the President's request as an order, and as a soldier, feel he should accept, just as he felt when Truman asked him to accept the mission to China, on which he failed so tragically, and which has a relation to the present Korean war.

In order that he may accept, we must change the 1947 law. I saw without hesitation that the great majority of Congressmen do not think this wise. I think however it will be done. Many Republicans will vote against it, or refrain from voting; the Democrats will feel obligated to support Mr. Truman. Thus we will say that out of 150 million people or more in the United States, we are so devoid of administrative ability, that we must change a soberly considered law, and scrap a historic precedent, to bring back a 70-year-old man who had to resign the Secretaryship of State because of definite physical ailment, to a job which even the most hopeful admit will require many years of effort, and who still out of loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt, can not remember where he was on the evening before Pearl Harbor.

It is the Chinese mission we must now examine, in the light of the present appointment. As the President's special ambassador to China, Mr. Marshall, on instructions from Mr. Acheson, seeing Chiang defeated, even at successful campaign against the Chinese communists, Marshall did this by withholding the aid we promised Chiang. Russia gave her aid to the communists. Thus the pro-Soviet bloc in the State Department was successful in seeing Chiang defeated, even at the cost of giving China to the Reds, and at the cost of protection for America.

This is a brief sketch of a pres-

ent situation, to be decided in Washington before you read this letter. The appointment of Marshall is a victory for Acheson. It is a defeat for MacArthur. This round goes to the pro-Soviet bloc in the State Department and in the White House. It may be a decisive round.

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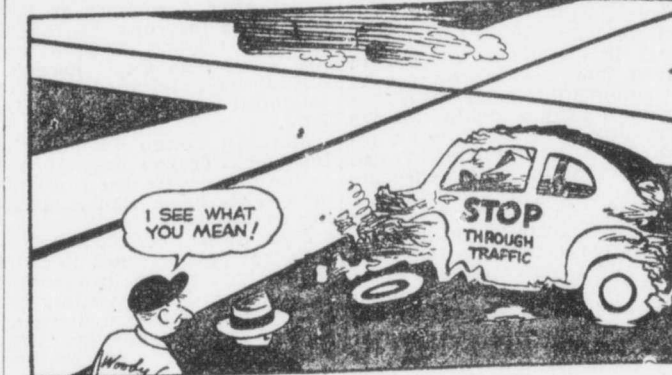
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Trailers for Sale 51 '48 PAN AMERICAN, 27 foot, sleeps 4. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Lot 35, Rancho Trailer Park.

20 FT. TRAILER, good condition. Ready for occupancy. Wilson, Rancho Trailer Park.

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AIR CONDITIONING unit, 3 ton Chrysler Air Temp. complete, in perfect condition. Private party in Los Angeles will sacrifice. Must sell before November 1, 1950. Ben Silverstein, 850 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS Chimes mantle clock, Ansonia, also Seth Thomas, weight type. Both in good working condition; original hand made lace table cloth, 40x61 1/2 ft. Riverside, Ph. Riverside 10587-W.

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TRAVEL--ALONG

With JAN and GEORGE OLMAN

From the minute you walk down the royal red carpet to American Airlines DC-6 Flagship "The Mayan"—you're off on a wonderful vacation flight to Mexico City! The attendants roll up the red carpet—the sign flashes "Fasten your seat belts" (this is only for take off and landing periods)—and you're on your way.

Wonderful guessing game — trying to recognize cities below while cruising 20,000 feet above — we spotted Palm Springs, then Indio—after that we didn't care. We were content to relax, sip hot chocolate and munch sandwiches and cookies—then sleep. . . . Awakened as we sailed into Paso for a ten minute enroute stop. . . then asleep again until sunrise when we made a short stop at Monterey. After leaving Monterey, we were served a delicious breakfast of melon, scrambled eggs and ham, orange juice and coffee. Then all too soon—Mexico City.

Mindful of the advice we have so often given to our clients, we took it very easy the first few days. You must remember the altitude is 7300 feet—takes longer to digest your food and accustom your system to the elevation. However, the tourist has an excellent chance to catch a "nap" every afternoon as the dinner hour in Mexico (and in all Latin American countries) is from 8:30 p. m. on. . . . later the better. So from five until nine is a perfect time for sleeping. . . . and during the summer. . . . or at least while we were there. . . . it conveniently rained every day around six in the evening. . . . we would be inside so we didn't care. . . . and by the time you are ready to go out for the evening. . . . the air would be fresh and clean and wonderfully invigorating.

There is so much to do and

so much to see. . . . as cosmopolitan as Paris or New York, Mexico City offers every attraction for the pleasure-bent—smart hotels—and excellent restaurants. . . . it's a gourmet's paradise! Wonderful French restaurants—Italian—Gypsy—Continental! Among the best—Ambassadeurs, Normandia, El Parador (try filet mignon, onion, and tomato slices broiled on a skewer!), Czaras, Angelo's, Versailles, Jena! It is a delight to plan each night where to eat. Excellent floor shows at the various night clubs—El Patio, Capri, Versailles, etc. And the new dance craze—the Mombó (think that's how it's spelled)—to describe it, we'd say it's a rumba in jitterbug with the samba added! Ask Roy Randolph—he'll show you.

Mexico City will some day be one of the most beautiful cities in the world—they are constantly working on tearing down the old, building new and beautiful skyscrapers of practically all glass—the boulevards are being widened and beautified with trees and flowers and statuary. A new hotel, Hotel Comee, was just opened last week. Another new and wonderfully located hotel, the Plaza, will be completed in about six months. There's a serious hotel shortage in the city, also in Acapulco, and nearby resorts. Our office in Mexico City asked us to notify them as much in advance as possible when we needed accommodations as there is so little space available at the preferred hotels.

Shopping is fun—silver, of course, leather goods, handstitched gloves for very little money—woven material from the various sections of the country—handpainted scarves, skirts, shirts! Fun to visit a silver factory or a leather factory and see "how they do it." And sightseeing—the National Palace and the much discussed Diego Rivera paintings giving you the history of Mexico—Capulpec Castle—the one time "White House" of Emperor Maximilian and Carlotta—Capulpec Park—large beautiful park within the city—on Sunday you see the Charrros—the Mexican cowboys—all dressed up in their fanciest best riding along the park pathways. Beautiful residential districts with wide parkways and two and three story homes. . . many with private jal-lai courts.

We had much fun in one of the leather factories, the Magda Company. There the owner of the shop when we told him we were from Palm Springs, thought a minute and then said, "Your mayor. . . isn't he the movie actor Charlie Farrell?" And upon ordering a suede jacket of his newest style. . . he decided to name that particular type. . . the "Palm Springs" model! One weekend we visited the spa San Jose Purua three hours from Mexico City, however since we had been to Acapulco, Texas, Cuernavaca, etc. Last year, we were so fascinated by Mexico City this year, that we decided to spend all our time there. . . and it was with a feeling of having a wonderful change and vacation that we returned to our American Airlines Flagship for our flight back to Los Angeles. . . but already we're planning what we want to do our next trip to Mexico City! You'd like it!

If You Can't Understand It Throw It Away!

A legitimate egg dealer in Cathedral City had a bone to pick in a beef with a fellow selling the hen fruit around the corner from his store, sans license, this week. Evidently the poacher came out of his shell, being a hard boiled character, and attempted to scramble things up competing illegally with the store owner.

The owner, George Rennert, reported the egg yegg to Village police who took him over easy to the city license inspector.

RETURNS FROM

Carl Bradsher, dean of all skeet shooting instructors, returns to the Village this week after a successful season at Sun Valley. Mr. Bradsher is well known to all sportsmen interested in polishing up their aim and claims skeet shooting an ideal preparation for duck hunting days to come. He has just completed his eighth season at Sun Valley.

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This Side Of the Sun

By Prill
Alack-aday, now Phat's away
Whatever will we do.

Without the boss, we're at a loss
And really in a stew

And also—
Uneasy rests the rear
That sits in the editor's cheer!

Especially with the spikes in it, which Phat took the precaution to install before he left on his vacation. Fortunately, his absence is to be a brief one, divided between San Francisco and Salt Lake City. He left with a gay, "ta-ta," and a Bay Meadows tip sheet sticking out of his pocket.

While he is away, it is a golden time to talk about him. He is a wonderful man. He goes quietly and anonymously along about his business of putting out The Desert Sun fifty times a year, which is no mean feat. He seldom swears and never gets flustered. He is both courteous and affectionate when talking to his wife over the telephone, a very rare quality in editors who are apt to be irritated with their loved ones. His hobbies are his record collection and the bang tails.

Which reminds us that we asked him, as he went whizzing out the door, what he wanted us to say in his column and he answered, "Oh, write yourself a letter from me, thanking Roy Randolph for the records he brought me from Mexico. And tell him I used all his poems but one, which would have lost us our postal permit. I guess that's about all."

So, now with that out of the way, we find an opus kicking around from Conky Conkright, apparently intended for the column. And here it is.

Dear Phat: All my love I have looked forward to growing old as a graceful and pleasant phenomenon. But in my case, the grim reaper took a swipe at me and missed.

The center expects to have many new faces on its agenda this season which the directors hope will give it more appeal.

The center hopes to sponsor an early season party for members of the Palm Springs High School football team within a few weeks.

If the kids and their moms and pops had shared more interests together.

We hear from our day and night survey service that Bill Dunkerley, in his new Chamber of Commerce headquarters, is having quite a time beating off the horse players. It appears that prior to the C of C taking over the premises, persons were wont to tip in at that location to put two bucks on the nose in the seventh. Mr. Dunkerley has his picadillos, no doubt, all same the rest of us, but booking bets on the horses is not one of them. He seems quite upset by this turn of events.

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Community Church Underway With Full Program for Season

The Sunday School at the Community church will observe Rally Day this Sunday as the new season commences. A full staff of teachers has been provided under the general supervision of Mrs. William H. Veith and a large enrollment of scholars is expected from the Cradle Roll department up through the four adult Bible classes.

Parents are urged to come with their children for the special worship program at 9:45 a. m. in the sanctuary. New scholars will be enrolled and former scholars welcomed back.

At the morning worship service, 11:00 o'clock, Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., D.D., pastor, will preach on the subject, "Christ's Invincible Church." Mrs. Mary Klug Raphael, soprano soloist, will sing a sacred solo.

The Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at 6:15 p. m.—junior high in the church parlor under the leadership of Harry J. Tomlinson and the senior high at the church manse, 251 San Jacinto Dr., under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Blackstone.

The regular evening worship service is held at 7:30 p. m., commencing with a song service led by Harlan Moore. The girls service from Thousand Palms will sing and Dr. Blackstone will give the evening message, using the text, Romans, 14:12. "So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." The

Youth Center Opens Tuesday For New Season

Palm Springs Youth Center will open its doors once again for the winter season on Tuesday, according to an announcement this week by Bob Bennett, center director. Opening time is 3:30 p. m.

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Cathedral City Elects Sanitary Board Members

At the Cathedral Sanitation district election held Monday in Cathedral City, board members elected for four year terms were Claude Cobb, Riley Egbert and Malcolm Gordon. W. R. Hillery was elected assessor for a two year term. Hold-over members of the board whose terms run for two more years are Paul W. Clark, president and Robert Sherrill acting secretary.

The Cathedral Sanitation district was organized a little over two years ago to legally take care of garbage and refuse collection and disposal, a problem which plagues communities from the smallest hamlet to a metropolis like Los Angeles. Mr. Clark points out that the indiscriminate dumping of garbage and refuse on the desert creates an eyesore, hurts property values, drives away tourists and is also a menace to health and against the law. Permanent residents of Cathedral City make payments for the disposal service every four months at the Cathedral Pharmacy. Next

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Tyrone Power
"THE BLACK ROSE"

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City's Fiscal Report Shows Good Year

The city's fiscal report for the ending of June 30, 1950, was published this week and gave evidence of a "good" year, according to city manager Russell Rink. "Through the cooperation of all departments, the city's operation has been one of economy."

The city sales tax amounted to \$97,400.75. Parking meters, which were not in operation for the full year, brought in \$16,789.47. Total disbursements for the year were \$1,057,134.21, which includes bond expenditures for various capital investments.

payments are due October 1. Newcomers may sign up for the service at any time.

CHERRY PASS

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